

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 58. No. 11 Z 821 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Thursday, November 28, 1940

"The Messiah" To be Given Here Sunday

Two Hundred Voices To Sing Famous Handel Oratorio

The Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college will give the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:45 p. m. in the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The group of two hundred voices, which includes the Lawrence college A Capella choirs as well as college students and faculty who have sung the oratorio on previous occasions, is under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman.

The soloists chosen for the required roles are Harriet Peterman, soprano, junior at the conservatory; Dorothy Flitcroft, contralto, senior at the conservatory; William Hogue, tenor, junior vocal major; Marshall Hulbert, baritone, associate professor of voice at the conservatory. This will be Peterman's first attempt in singing the soprano lead with the Schola Cantorum. Flitcroft and Hogue will appear for the second time with the college organization, while Hulbert will make his seventh solo appearance.

Organist

Organ accompaniments for this season's production of the Messiah will be provided by La Vahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at the conservatory. Farley Hutchins, junior at the conservatory, will be at the piano.

Two new choruses will be added this year besides the more familiar ones such as "Glory to God", "Behold the Lamb of God", "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates", and the great "Hallelujah" chorus. The two additional numbers are "Worthy Is The Lamb", and the "Amen" chorus which closes the oratorio.

Two hundred years ago George Frederick Handel composed what has since been regarded by many as the world's greatest oratorio—"The Messiah." In twenty-four days the composer completed the score which was first performed at Dublin, Ireland, in April of the following year, with Handel conducting the performance in person. Since the first performance various alterations have been made in the original score, but the work as a whole has come to us practically unchanged, thus bearing witness that the first conception of the oratorio was likewise the enduring one.

Sunset Initiates New Members

Gordon Robbins presided at the Sunset meeting Tuesday night, November 26, in the absence of Bill Hirst, president. New members were initiated and plans formulated for crew work on the faculty play, "Trelawny of the Wells". It was decided to ask two or three of the faculty to become honorary members of Sunset.

Because of the active interest expressed again this year in radio plays, Sunset has agreed to sponsor another series of productions. One play will probably be given every two weeks over WHBY.

Students Attend Midwest Senate

Three students and E. W. Schoenberger, assistant professor of speech, will attend the Midwest Student senate which begins tomorrow afternoon at the state capital. Those attending are Gerald Grady, Jack White and Dave Austin. White is to introduce a bill asking that all corporations dealing in interstate commerce be required to hold federal charters.

The sessions of the senate, which will be conducted in the state senate chambers and will follow the form of all senate sessions, will close Saturday afternoon.

Final Deadline For Contributor Material Set

At a meeting of the Contributor staff last Tuesday evening it was decided to set Wednesday, December 4, as the final deadline for material. Contributions have been excellent this past week, and in the meeting new material was discussed and found to have great possibilities. Freshman responses have been surprising both in poetry and in essay, some of the works being exceptionally good. More poetry has been submitted for this issue than for any previous one.

Art contributions are still slow. Art editor Omar Dengo is considering limiting art work to the medium of the block print in order to attain a better standardization of material in this field. It is suggested that work in the medium of the block print be done in connection with the Hobby workshop, which has the necessary tools and equipment available for this type of work.

Art Exhibit Will be Shown In Appleton

Baldinger, Stockwell Cooperate to Present Works of Art

LaTourette Stockwell, instructor in English, and W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, are co-operating with a group in Appleton in organizing and presenting an exhibition of works of art by people of the city and vicinity. This exhibition is being held at the Picture shop, 229 E. College avenue.

The occasion for the local exhibit is in observance of National Art week, a nationwide art fair, which is sponsored by the national committee for art of the Professional Artist's league in New York and the Federal Art project of the W. P. A.

The local show includes oils, water colors, temperas and wood carvings. Among those exhibiting are four who are now, or have been connected with Lawrence college: Mrs. M. M. Bober, wife of M. M. Bober, professor of economics here; Tom Dietrich, artist at Appleton, who has gained national reputation in painting and whose one-man show opens this Saturday at the college library; Margaret Rape, formerly a teacher of art at Lawrence and now living at Chicago; and W. S. Baldinger.

Picture by Baldinger

Baldinger, who taught art for eight years at Washburn college in Topeka, Kansas, was trained at the Pennsylvania academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. His contribution to the show is an oil painting of a woodland interior landscape. The occasion of Baldinger's painting is a spot at Rainbow falls on the Fox river near the Menominee Indian reservation.

Mrs. Bober's painting is a still-life, while Miss Rape's and Dietrich's are series of landscapes.

Faculty Members Will Give Next All College Play

For the first time in the history of Lawrence, the faculty of the college is planning a dramatic production to be given entirely by members of the staff. This production will be one of the regular Lawrence theatre dramatic presentations and will be included in the student-activity tickets.

"Trelawny of the Wells," a four act play by Sir Arthur W. Pinero, has been chosen by F. Theodore Cloak, associate professor of dramatics, who will direct the production. It will be presented January 16 and 17.



THEY'RE OFF TO NEW YORK—These three fellows are shown looking over a road map just before they departed for the Interfraternity conference in New York city last Tuesday. They are Duane Schumaker, Charles Koerble and Bob McIntosh. McIntosh and Schumaker are going as representatives of the Lawrence Interfraternity council. The conference meetings will be held November 28, 29 and 30. (Lawrence college photo.)

Appleton Artist Displays Oils, Temperas Here

The exhibition of "Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England" closes this Saturday morning, November 30. To take its place in the stairway of the library is a retrospective exhibit of paintings by an Appleton artist, Tom Dietrich, one of the most important and widely-recognized painters in the state.

Dietrich's show will continue until January 9 and will be opened to inspection everyday of the week during library hours and during Christmas vacation by special arrangement with W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, phone 6735.

The artist has lived in Appleton for many years where he works at the Picture shop, 229 E. College avenue. He conducts a private studio of his own. Included in the show will be oils, water-colors, temperas and preliminary studies of a mural which Dietrich has just executed for a American liner.

Fine Will be Levied

Any person losing a student activities ticket who has not reported such to the student body president by December 1, will be liable to a one dollar fine in order to obtain a new ticket. This will be the rule at all times in the future.

Give Now to Red Cross!

Today is your last chance to contribute to the drive for Red Cross funds among the students. Get on the honor list and give your money to John Rosebush, Jean Shambau, Art Below or Dorothy Evans.

Two Students Will Attend Conference

McIntosh, Schumaker Represent Lawrence At New York

Robert McIntosh, Delta Tau Delta, and Duane Schumaker, Phi Kappa Tau, have been selected by the Interfraternity council to represent Lawrence at the National Interfraternity conference in New York city Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. President Thomas Barrows, Business Manager Ralph Watts and Charles Koerble will also attend the conference. Koerble, McIntosh and Schumaker left the campus Tuesday morning and will return next Tuesday, December 3.

Undergraduate members of sixty national college fraternities from many campuses throughout the United States will be included among the more than 3,500 fraternity men who will attend the conference dinner at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, Friday, at which Wendell L. Willkie, a member of Beta Theta Pi, will be the guest speaker. This dinner will be the highlight of the conference.

Toastmaster

Lowell Thomas, news commentator and a member of Kappa Sigma, will be the toastmaster, and the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Cornell university and Dartmouth college, numbering 150 men, will furnish music and entertainment of the collegiate type. The dinner program will be opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Reinald Werrenrath, Metropolitan opera star.

A handsome four-foot high bronze statue, the work of a noted European sculptor and the gift of an unnamed friend of fraternities, will be presented by the president of Union college, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho. It is to be awarded

Turn to page 2

Aried Deadline Is Next Saturday

All Ariel pictures must be taken and proofs returned to the Appleton Post-Crescent by the end of next week, the Ariel staff has announced. Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. Underclassmen who have not as yet had them taken may do so next week.

Mace Sponsors Vocational Conferences

Lyle Spencer Will Open Series With Lecture on Dec. 13

This year Mace, men's honorary organization, will sponsor a series of vocational lectures and conferences on several fields of work. This was announced recently by Jack White, chairman of the committee in charge. Men of eminence in the fields of vocational guidance, medicine, dentistry, teaching, business, personnel, banking and law will be brought to the campus to discuss their work and its possibilities with any students interested.

The first of these lectures is to be held on Friday, December 13, in room 11 of Main hall. The speaker is to be Lyle Spencer, eminent advisor, teacher and writer in the field of vocational guidance.

Heads Firm

Lyle Spencer and his partner head Science Research associates, which study American employment. They have built up their firm from a two man outfit to an organization with 24 trained research workers, 12 clerical workers and 23 field men. An information service is furnished to many schools and institutions in the country. Besides this they publish a monthly magazine Vocational Trends. Any further information concerning Spencer and his firm may be obtained from the April 1940 issue of Survey Graphic.

The lectures are open to any one, and opportunities will be available to any desiring personal conferences with Spencer. The names of future speakers and the dates of their visits here will be announced in the Lawrentian in the near future.

Faculty Member Publishes Book

Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history, is the author of a book entitled "The American and his Food: a History of Food Habits in the United States," which was published this week. The book was financed by the Social Science Research council and published by the University of Chicago press.

In the book Cummings discusses social, economic and geographic factors bearing on our food habits; the effects of railway-building, canning and diet-reform; the significance of pure-food legislation; the work of the federal government in the field of nutrition; the influence of the World war, the depression, and education on food.

Billboard

- Saturday, November 30 — Sage formal.
- Brokaw formal.
- Sunday, December 1—"Messiah"
- Thursday, December 5 — German Club Puppet show.
- Saturday, December 7 — Alpha Chi Omega winter formal.
- Kappa Alpha Theta winter formal.
- Saturday, December 14—Kappa Delta winter formal.
- Sigma Alpha Iota winter dance.
- Campus club Christmas formal dinner.
- Beta pledge party.
- Monday, December 16 — Artist series, Erica Morini.
- Friday, December 20 — Christmas dance.
- Saturday, December 21 — Christmas holidays begin.

Hobby Group Will Make Xmas Cards

Finger Painting By Students are Featured at Library

The Hobby workshop this Thursday evening has planned to give special attention to the making of Christmas cards and to do further work in the finger-painting medium, which is now featured in a special show at the library.

In the library finger-painting feature, students can note by the examples what effective compositions in the abstract can be created by this art. The peculiar quality which commends it, both to more advanced students in practical art and the inexperienced beginners, is the way in which each successive stroke or wiggle of the finger or hand enlists the movement of the whole body behind it, to give a clean unbroken sweep of color that brush and paint in a more laborious medium could not possibly achieve.

Along with finger painting examples there is included a selection of books which suggest relationship which finger painting has with the more dignified field of creative oil painting practiced by masters.

Any other hobby can be engaged in by interested students if they care to attend the workshop. Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts, and W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, plan also to discuss various hobbies at the meeting for which equipment can be immediately provided. Full provision for clay-modelling, picture-framing and working in wood will soon be available for the free use of any student interested in trying his hand.

L.S.A. National Head Visits Here

Milton Johnson, national president of the Lutheran Student's association was here on Monday evening, November 18, to visit the local chapter. Since his coming was not known until the day before he arrived, the entire chapter could not meet, but the executive committee met with him to discuss various problems. After this discussion Johnson showed the group moving pictures of the 1940 Ashram (National L. S. A. convention) which was held in Estes park, Colorado, last August. Johnson told the group that the 1941 Ashram is to be held at College camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Plans are already underway to send a group from the Lawrence chapter to this convention.

The group held a meeting last Tuesday, November 26, at the Union. A play under the direction of Al Held was presented.

Coming Convocations

Thursday, November 28 — Panel discussion on science.
Monday, December 2 — Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will speak.
Thursday, December 5 — Program by Sunset, dramatics organization.

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SOLOISTS FOR 'THE MESSIAH'—The four soloists for the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" by the Schola Cantorum on Sunday, Dec. 1, at Memorial chapel are shown above.

Above (left) is Dorothy Flitcroft, contralto. This is her second season as soloist in the college production. Harriet Peterman will sing the soprano role.

The tenor soloist will be William Hogue, (lower left) who will be in his second year. Marshall Hulbert, (lower right) will be baritone soloist, the seventh year he has sung Messiah solos. Hulbert is associate professor of voice at the Conservatory of Music.

Announce Brokaw Plaque Winner

The Brokaw plaque for highest scholastic average has been awarded to second floor north for the first nine weeks period. The point average for the entire floor is 1.487, while first floor north is second highest with 1.352. Second north has won the award every period since it was inaugurated last year. Gerald Grady is the present councillor on the floor, and the remaining students are Wesley Tepley, James Gloe, Omar Dengo, Dave Maxwell, Robert Perschbacher, Don Hovde, Herbert Boge, Edward Sims, Warren Smith, Alan Florin, Alden Hendricks, Dave Wakefield, Richard Artz, Harry Haslanger and Dayton Grafman.

Change Union Hours

Due to the demand of the student body, the Union is now open for business from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 8:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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Gilbert Attends Scientific Meeting

W. Paul Gilbert, assistant professor of physics, attended the American Physical Society meeting at Chicago on November 22 and 23. The principal research topics discussed were concerned with cosmic rays and artificial radio activity. The meeting was held at the University of Chicago.

Basketball Monday



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Orchestra Presents Chapel Program

The Lawrence college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, presented a concert in convocation Monday.

The group opened the program with "Sonata" by Handel. "Overture from the Good Shepherdess" by Mozart and "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky-Korsakoff followed. As an encore the orchestra played "Serenade" by Stessel.

Students Attend Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate interfraternity council at any educational institution in the country which, in the judgment of the Educational Advisory committee of the conference, has made the most constructive contribution to the educational and social program of its institution that year. The statue is to be displayed in some suitable building on the campus of the council to which it has been awarded, and a plaque will be given to the institution recording the fact of the award after the statue is re-assigned.

Wriston Will Appear

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Delta Tau Delta, president of Brown university and former president of Lawrence, will present a solid gold medallion, which is to be awarded annually, but for permanent possession, to the individual who has done the most to further fraternity causes during the year.

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of L. G. Balfour, past president of Sigma Chi and present chairman of the National Interfraternity conference.

The council will meet with the National Interfraternity conference Friday afternoon to listen to Hugh Clegg, first assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, speak on "Fifth Column Activities as They Affect College and Fraternities."

Other topics to be considered at

Club Sponsors Photo Contest

Winning Pictures Will be Displayed in Main Hall

A contest is being sponsored by the Camera club in which December 3 is the date selected to award two prizes in amateur photography. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Prints must be 5" by 7" or larger, mounted on 16" by 20" mounts.
2. As many prints as one wishes may be entered.
3. Subject matter is unlimited.
4. Entrants must be members of Camera club.
5. All films and prints must be processed by entrants.
6. All prints become property of Camera club.
7. The following data must be on back of each mount: name, camera, film used, exposure, aperture, filter (if any) and light.

Discussion of the prints will be led by members of the faculty, the judging will take place privately. The winning pictures will be shown on "Picture of the Week" on the bulletin board in Main hall. The monthly meeting of the Camera club will also be held Tuesday, December 3, at 7:00 p. m. on fourth floor of Main hall.

A business meeting was held Tuesday, November 26, in the Little Theater. Portrait photography was discussed and shown. It is expected that more work on this line will be achieved by the Camera club in the near future.

this joint meeting will be "Professional Fraternities and Recognition Societies," Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois; "Rushing," Albert J. Hettlinger; "Regional Conferences," Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, DePaul University; "Fraternity Schools and Instruction Courses," George W. Chapman, Theta Chi, Philadelphia; and "Conference Reorganization," Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, New York City.

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Lawrence Social Whirl Breaks Into Full Swing

"THE BIRD HANGS HIGH" was quite the theme a week ago, but this 28th will find the "bird on the wing," for he has been hung, so to speak. All that remains is a wish bone and lots of wishes. Once more the old Northwestern has chugged and whistled Lawrentians back to their Alma Mater from all points west, and the weather has made sure that there will be no more three-day cuts. It's drawing close to Christmas, and so every thing is now bearded in snow. Though the fraternities and sororities may have lots of wish bones in their closets, they haven't given themselves up to wishful thinking. No sir, they're very much on the go. For instance:

The Theta sophomores gave a supper in their rooms Monday night with Peggy Geiger in charge. Mrs. Alt, Mrs. Hampton Purdy and Miss Anne P. Jones were guests.

In honor of their province secretary, Mrs. Wallace Holsinger, the D.G.s gave a tea on Wednesday to which was invited the president and another representative from each sorority.

Entertain Alums

Last Tuesday evening the A. D. Pi actives and pledges were entertained by the alums and patronesses at a dinner party. Saturday the pledges will entertain the pledges of other sororities at a roller skating party.

Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Chis gave a tea for their province president, Mrs. Ernest Ecklund and held a dinner in her honor at Sage that night. Saturday they will give a dessert bridge for their patronesses.

Tuesday evening the K. Ds initiated Eleanor Fraling and Edith Jensen. Congratulations, girls! Thursday the pledges are giving a supper party in their rooms for the actives.

Awarded Scholarships

The Betas awarded their scholarships last week, and the awards went as follows: John Discher, the Founders' award; Frank Hammar, the Tibbet Scholarship sophomore award; and Jack Wachter the Junior award which is the Bolton award. The sophomore award is given by the Tibbett family in memory of Mr. Tibbett, who was killed in the World war, and the Junior award is given by the Boltons in memory of their son, who was drowned. Both men were Betas.

Congratulations go to Jim Murphy who pledged this last week! The Betas have a pledge party scheduled for Saturday, December 14.

The Deltas will have a buffet supper this evening followed by a bull session led by Dr. Ralph Landis.

Le Cercle Francais To Meet Thursday

Le Cercle Francais meets tonight, Thursday, November 28, at 6:45 in the Union. The members will play bridge, but there will be no "I bid two spades". Instead, the bidding and conversation will be in French.

For those who do not play cards, there will be other games.

Everyone is promised an enjoyable evening, and all members are urged to come.

Club Donates Basket

Last Wednesday the Lawrence Women's association donated a basket to a needy family for their Thanksgiving dinner. It contained ten dollars' worth of provisions, including a turkey and canned food.

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Hold Christmas Service Here

A carol and candle-light service will be held in the chapel at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, December 15. Sponsored by the Inter-Church council, this is the first time that such a service has been held on the campus. The chairman is Jack White.

It is to be a short, but beautiful service, featuring singing by the A-Cappella choir and the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation.

Appleton churches are invited to attend, and the group hopes to make this a service such as that held years ago during the Lenten season.

Sage Girls Hold Formal Banquet

The Sage girls had their first formal dinner of the year Friday evening, November 15, before the concert. Now they are looking forward to their formal dance to be given November 30 at the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Dorian Montz, social chairman, and her committee are in charge of the evening.

Virginia Cossman has been delegated to represent the Red Cross at Sage.

Lawrence Graduate Writes Article

Mary Bennett Miller, a graduate of Lawrence college in the class of 1925, is the author of an article entitled "Education of a Daughter" in the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Miller, who also took her M. A. degree at Lawrence and taught English composition here for two years, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She worked on the staffs of the New York World and the World Telegram and is now on the Chicago Daily News.

Mortar Board Holds Dinner For Freshmen

Mortar Board, honorary organization for junior women, held its annual dinner for freshman women and transfers at Ormsby hall Wednesday night, November 27. The purpose of this dinner was to acquaint new students with Mortar Board. Following the dinner Miss Matilda Romeo instructor of Spanish and a Mortar Board, herself, explained in a short address the aims and meaning of the organization.

At each place the guests found small candles resting on miniature mortar boards. The effect of so many lighted candles was very impressive.

Mrs. Wallace Holsinger, province secretary of Delta Gamma, and Mrs. Ernest Ecklund, province president of Alpha Chi Omega who were visiting here, were guests, as well as Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, and Mrs. Howard Troyer, chapter advisor.

Later in the year Mortar Board will honor the five highest girls in each class at a scholarship banquet otherwise known as its "smarty" party.

Earl Kemp Will Play at Formal

Earl Kemp and his band will be featured at the Brokaw formal, to be held Saturday evening at the little gym. All town freshmen are invited.

Earl Kemp has ten musicians in his band and hails from Fond du Lac. Students consider him one of the best bands to play on the campus last year.

Dance committee chairmen are August Bergenthal, Phil Christiansen, Roger Christiansen, Andy Galvin, Mal Peterson and Joe Sensenbrenner.

DuShane Reveals Change

Dean Donald DuShane has announced that any students who wish to make a more frequent check up on their grades may do so by asking at the dean's office for a report. A special monthly check-up will be made for those who request it.

Mace Meets Tomorrow

Mel Heinke, president of Mace, has announced that there will be an important Mace meeting tomorrow at one p. m. at Hamar union. All members are urged to attend.

Ah! That Joyous Christmas Season Is Here Once More

And now, my children, for our yearly Christmas story, or how prosperity came back to the Indians. Christmas comes but once a year. The legend goes that you can smell it in the air. With twenty-one shopping days left till Christmas we find Dear Old St. Nick on his way to Appleton. We would probably be shot at dawn if we told you that there really are twenty-eight days left until Christmas. After all "Who d'ya tink tought up Xmas in de foist place? My cousin Abie in de Bronx!"

The first signs in Appleton are clashingly shown by the imitation stars of Bethlehem hanging in each block. (Wonder how much a merchant has to pay to get the star outside his store?) Alternating with the stars of Bethlehem hanging on the red and green leis are what look like fourth-of-July Roman candles ... burned out Roman candles.

We will now take you down the merry streets of Appleton, fairly brimming with Christmas spirit (the streets, not us.) As we leave the main campus, duly impressed by the serene beauty of the chapel mantled in fleecy snow, we proceed with uplifted hearts until we come to the Armory with its 1925 sign for Wednesday night roller-skating, ladies admitted free. By the time we come to the gas station the memory of the fleecy chapel snow has almost vanished upon the advent of a definitely tattle-tale gray slush. In the distance we hear the gay tinkle of a bell. Perhaps, we think, Christmas is not gone in spirit. Maybe we can spare two union mint patties to the scarlet cloaked salvation army lady. We reach down into our pockets. In a moment we will be able to see her. Then, lo! (as the Christmas stories used to say) there is the pathetic figure of Christmas chasing some of the heathen young of the city. "Come back here, you scurvy little brats before I ... I'll teach you to fish in my pot with gummed sticks."

Two mint patties better and one

illusion worse for the experience, we pass on. Let us look into the toy shops we used to revere so. There isn't even a Santy Claus to show us the way in. Ah, there is the doll counter. We will now see the starry-eyed baby dolls of our treasured youth. As we start to smile benevolently on the little children, we hear the gentle cooing of a little girl, "Hey Ma, are you gonna get me one of dem Hedy Lamarr dolls in a strapless swimming suit or do I have to ...?" But no, this is enough. With a magnificent gesture the fairy-like little girl had daubed her revel ice cream cone all over the Ann Sheridan doll.

Guess we better get that bracelet we saw on sale last week for fifty cents and let Christmas go the way of Cinderella. After we yell ourselves hoarse, a sales girl approaches pugnaciously, "Wha'cha trouble?" We tell her we'd like the bracelet over there for fifty cents, please. She barks, "What'cha mean, fifty cents? Dat's the new Christmas stock. Two dollars, please."

And so we trudge home, defeated, aged and disillusioned. And so, my children, this is the story of how Christmas comes to Appleton. Good-night to one and all.

Eta Sigma Phi Meets

Peg Banta, president of Eta Sigma Phi, has announced that there will be an officers' business meeting of the group today.

RIO 5 Days Starting **FRIDAY**

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"South of Suez"



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Vicious Circle Presents Itself In Regard to Hamar Union

HAMAR union, instituted here two years ago as the social center of the campus, is not fulfilling its purpose to the fullest extent. It is the social center for a relatively small percentage of the student body. The same students, those who play bridge or schafskopf mainly, are the patrons. Obviously there is something wrong.

It is up to the students who feel that there is nothing the Union offers them to suggest things that would interest them. A ping-pong table and discussion groups have already been proposed. Any suggestions should be given to the Hamar union committee or the executive committee. If the proposal is considered worthy, effort will be made to institute it. That the Union is not meeting the needs of the entire student body is therefore partly due to the students and partly due to the ones who set up the Union. A thorough study of the recreational facilities which should be available would be of benefit.

When the Union was installed, the administration stated that when the need for expansion was demonstrated, an extension would be put on the building. So far this need has not been shown, but many feel that if the Union was fulfilling its purpose by offering everything that was needed to make it the social center of the campus, an extension would be needed. A vicious circle is immediately evident. In order to have the extension we have to show a need for it, and we can't show a need for it until the necessary facilities are there. It is certain that if more activities were available, more students would use it.

So if the Union is to be developed as it should be, it is up to the students to make suggestions as to what can be done. We want a better Union, and we can have it if we work for it.

Representatives Leave For Interfraternity Conference

TWO representatives of the Lawrence Interfraternity council left early this week for the National Interfraternity conference in New York city.

This year, as in past years, questions were raised as to the benefits Lawrence fraternities derive from this conference. Some students feel that it isn't worth the expenditure involved. Though there might be a slight basis for argument, the attitude is wrong.

What the representatives themselves get out of the meetings cannot be measured in dollars and cents. They will bring back valuable ideas and will make worthwhile contacts. And, though they were only to represent Lawrence at a nation-wide gathering, it would be enough. Why can't fault-finding in this matter be dropped?

CAMPUS CLAMBAKE

By BILL SAUID

Make Mine a Hamburger

JUDGING from the looks of things, Clambake has come to the conclusion that the thing which takes the greatest beating in the world these days is mankind. Nothing is so worthless as man. Nobody cares a "hoot" about him. He gets booted about by capitalists, blown apart by despots, gets his head beaten in by labor racketeers, is played for a sucker by advertisers and propagandizers, is duly cursed by the church for acting natural, is thrown out of his house by an irate wife, is left with a bevy of kids by a drunken husband, gets wet when he goes out in the rain, gets bruised when he asks questions, works his fingers to the bone for a little cash and then loses it all in some iron-bellied machine, starves with plenty of food around, spends his time trying to be happy and then dies before he gets it, is flattened out by speeding automobiles, squashed by debts, bent by taxes and bitten by mosquitoes. But in spite of it all, he manages to stagger on, with the help of Life magazine and the movie house around the corner, and he seldom takes the trouble to ask why.

Right now Clambake doesn't want to take the time to ask why either, but just for the sake of finding out a few things, we want to look into this man situation a little farther. Take the current draft, for example. The government gets the idea into its head that democracy ought to be protected, and so the congressional mill grinds out a first rate conscription act designed to put every male citizen between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five (a species of the race of man) in army shoes and under a Garand or Johnston rifle (they haven't decided which one yet, so it will most likely be a baseball bat) or get a leakproof excuse instead. Fine. They can hook in eleven million of the race of man with a few cranks of the administrative machinery. But wait till they try to draft industry. Wait until the day when Congress lines up its sights on private enterprise. Then, watch the fur fly!

But that's not nearly the whole story. Not a day goes by but what some voice is lifted in speech, some newly printed page laid before the eyes of the public exhorting man to realize his native gift of thought. We are told in plain language that man is the only animal that has a mind worth anything at all, and that he should use it. The presence of a mind makes man sacred and thus gives him a worth far greater than any other living creature, in spite of psychology. No more sublime ideal exists. But watch it in action. It never occurs to a lot of people just how useless human beings are. There are about ten million people in this country alone right now about which nobody gives a tinker's darn. But supposing these human beings were sheep and pigs and horses; you can bet your last shirt that they wouldn't be wandering about aimlessly for very long. But as men they are a dun on the market. Even with their minds.

And speaking of livestock, we can go one step farther before the bottom of the page is reached. Look what cattle breeders are doing these days—they are performing miracles in beef and pork. We see by Newsweek that just last week in Kansas City there was a great national livestock show in which some of these creations were exhibited. The prize steer sold for one dollar a pound. Joe Hornblower, an unemployed man, poking about for husks back in the stable area wouldn't bring that high a price. You couldn't sell him. In fact you couldn't give him away. In the first place, he would be insulted if you tried to sell him to Joe anyway. Let him scramble for husks. He's got a mind.

And one thing more. A cattle husbandman lies awake nights trying to figure out a better breed of spotted Polish Chinese pig, for example. But this very fellow may be the ricketiest, most grotesque, ringboned, swivel-hocked excuse for a human being that ever graced the inside of a set of red flannel underwear. Some day we hope to find out which is worth less, a dead man or a live man. Even then the dead man has a slight advantage in that he might conceivably be used for fertilizer.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"And of course Waldo never confides his business troubles to me—except when I buy something!"

And So It Goes

FOLLOWING that same old tradition of this time of year, the Lawrentian has opened up on the cut system assisted by "SO THEY SAY", meetings of the Executive committee and faculty committees. However, within the past couple of years they have found an administration with listening ears, something most college students do not find. Last year the faculty made a sincere attempt to please the students with a new revised cut system. Rumor has it that this year the administration again sees weaknesses and that there will be a definite liberalization for seniors after the next meeting of the faculty. Who said, "Sing the Doxology?"

One of the results of the new cut system was exemplified last weekend when the majority of the student cleared out for Thanksgiving and stayed home for the rest of the week-end, or, that is, until Saturday, when it seemed like the whole campus moved to Madison for the Minnesota game. Could it be that the faculty ought to make provisions for a holiday over this week-end and tack the additional days onto the beginning or end of the year? We, the unfortunate ones, will testify that classes held during this time were of small use.

Our two representatives to the National Interfraternity conference meetings in New York city left Tuesday. Before they got off they added a third standard bearer to the party in the person of Chuck Koerble, who owned an automobile. It is a first time East for all three, so, even though they may not get a great deal from the conference sessions themselves, at least they ought to have a great time under the bright lights!

It's a queer thing, but there certainly are a gang of people around these parts who flatter themselves into believing that cameras don't do them justice! Have you ever been in such a place where so many people hold pictures before your face and say, "Isn't it al - - ful?" They know darned well that it flatters them to death!

There is one thing on campus this year that speaks well of everyone concerned. There has been a decided lack of Monday morning quarterbacking this year as far as the football season is concerned. No one has uttered a gripe as to the results of our season, which all goes to show that we are a hundred percent behind Bernie and satisfied

At the Conservatory

THREE students of the conservatory were inducted into the brotherhood of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Gamma Zeta chapter on Sunday, November 24 at 5:00 p. m. The newly initiated members are Cecil Neubecker, organ major; Harold Green, piano and organ major; Herbert Merrill, violin major.

The first part of the initiation was held at the conservatory in Dean Waterman's studio. The ritual was held at the First Methodist church of Appleton.

Seven students were pledged at 4:30 p. m. prior to the initiation ceremonies. The pledges are Alden Hendricks, Al Wickesberg, Edward Sims, Maurice Bleick, Vernon Thiel, Fred Rubino and Wayne Reuhl. A banquet was held at the Copper Kettle after the initiation in honor of the new brothers and pledges.

Somehow, somewhere, sometime, we should be able to fill the vacant chairs in two worthwhile organizations of the conservatory and the college. These two organizations are the concert band and concert orchestra led by two men of great ability along their respective lines. The capabilities of these two men are enhanced by their long experience in band and orchestral leadership.

The band meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 a. m. in the little gym under the direction of Professor E. C. Moore. Members are needed to fill almost every part. At present, a skeletal group practices faithfully against great odds to build a program that may be attractive to the student body.

The appearance of the orchestra on Thursday during chapel time showed an absence of players in every section. Surely, we have more players that enjoy playing for the sake of playing than what we actually see going about us? (Small rehearsal groups.) We should be able to build organizations of numbers as well as standards — and without numbers, sometimes the standards are hard to build.

that our gang put all they had into it, though they did hit a few rough spots. At the same time, however, we are all convinced that had they started things a little earlier in the season, and in each game, the results would have been a heck of a lot different than they were.

P. S. Incidentally, there are only 22 more school days until Xmas!

Jones Is Named on All-Conference Team

First Team
 Patrick (Knox)
 Croft (Ripon)
 Lyman (Cornell) Capt.
 Rupp (Monmouth)
 Gonias (Grinnell)
Jones (Lawrence)
 Wilson (Cornell)
 Tornquist (Cornell)
 Raiter (Carleton)
 Griffith (Beloit)
 D. Dunlop (Coe)
Second Team
 Giloth (Beloit)
 French (Beloit)
 Black (Carlton)
 Chadwick (Beloit)
 Rodosevich (Knox)
 B. Dunlop (Coe)
 Rember (Ripon)
 Webb (Grinnell)
 Walters (Grinnell)
 Krempar (Ripon)
 Rule (Knox)
 L.E.
 L.T.
 L.G.
 C.
 R.G.
 R.T.
 R.E.
 Q.B.
 L.H.
 R.H.
 F.B.

Honorable mention: End, Grant, (Grinnell); Tackles, Fagan, (Beloit), Morotti, (Knox); Back, Kaemmer (Lawrence).

Vincent Jones, right tackle, was named to that position on the Midwest all-conference team selected by coaches, it was announced by conference publicity headquarters. Jones is rounding out three years of competition at Lawrence. He first was picked as an all-conference choice in his sophomore year. Last year injuries and a poor Viking team kept Jones under cover but he returned to a top position this year with great games against Monmouth, Beloit, Coe and Grinnell. The only other Viking to get mention was Art Kaemmer, full-back.

Cornell college placed three men on the team. Wilson, an end, Tornquist, a back, and Lyman, who played in four positions during the season, were the Purple men chosen. Lyman was the only man unanimously picked and gets the additional honor of captaining the team.

That Beloit was considered a well-balanced outfit is evidenced by the fact that the champions placed but one man, Captain Griffith, on the first eleven. Croft of Ripon, Raiter of Carleton, and Tornquist are repeaters from 1939 while Patrick and Lyman moved up from last year's second team. Wilson was the only sophomore to make the first team and Webb of Grinnell the only sophomore to be chosen on the second.

All colleges are represented on the first team.

Lawrence Will Meet Oshkosh State Teachers

Intercollegiate Cage Schedule Opens Here Saturday

Next Monday night the basketball team will open its 1940-41 intercollegiate basketball season at Alexander gym in a game with Oshkosh State Teachers. Nothing is known of the Teachers' squad, but it usually ranks quite high in its conference and should send a capable team up here.

Coach Denney promises little individual substitution and will send three to five men into the game when changes are made. With more top notch material than he's had in many years, Denney is working on combinations of ball players, alternating fast and slow breaks as their need appears. Substituting in groups will also end the last quarter bogging down of the team due to fatigue which was the case of our teams so many times in recent years.

Of ten from eleven men, Coach Denney doesn't know which five will start against Oshkosh. Practice this week and long hours of thinking and worrying can only decide that.

Little interest has been shown in the team by small turnouts to the alumni and freshman games. A real crowd should get out there Monday night and show the team that the whole school is behind them.

Midwest Conference Meeting Will be Held

Thomas Kepler, professor of Bible and religion representing the faculty, A. C. Denney, athletic director, Coach Bernie Heseltin and W. Henry Johnston, Midwest conference news director, will attend the fall meeting of the Midwest conference to be held in Chicago Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.



COACH DENNEY INSTRUCTS HIS CHARGES—Those five men on the Viking squad will see a lot of action this year. They are left to right: Jim Slauson, forward; Warren Buesing, guard; Jarvis Lingle, guard; Coach A. C. Denney; Bill Crossett, center; and Wes Morris, forward. The next game is Monday, December 2, with Oshkosh State Teachers' college. (Lawrence college photo.)

Varsity Defeats Lawrence Frosh

Yearlings Take Play From Upperclassmen And Lead at Quarter

A challenging Lawrence college freshman basketball team gave the 1940-41 varsity a strenuous workout in a regulation game in Alexander gymnasium Wednesday, November 20, before going down to defeat by a score of 26 to 21.

Paced by Dick Miller, the yearlings matched the varsity in baskets and missed again as many close ones, but were out-scored from the free throw line mainly because they had less opportunity. The frosh, on baskets by Haslinger, Miller, and Rollins, took a 6 to 0 lead on their superiors, by Crossett dropped in a free throw just before the whistle to prevent the varsity from being shut out for the first quarter. Crossett then dropped in three baskets along with one by Fredrickson and one by Fleweger to give his team a 12 to 8 lead at the half. This was stretched to 21 to 15 at the three quarter mark only to have the frosh come back to give them a scare in the final stanza.

Sophomores took the play away from the veterans, especially in the case of Bill Crossett who looks like the best center prospect that Coach A. C. Denney has had in some time. He looked especially good on side shots, connecting for four which, with 3 free tosses, gave him high point honors. Phil Harvey, another soph, was the only other varsity man to score more than one basket. Haslinger, a rugged guard was high point man for the frosh with four baskets, but it was Miller's floor

1940-41 Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
November 29, 4 p.m.	Freshmen	Appleton
December 6, 8 p.m.	Interfraternity	Appleton
December 12, 8 p.m.	Gustavus Adolphus	Appleton
December 14, 8 p.m.	Green Bay Y.M.C.A. (tentative)	Green Bay
January 3, 7:30 p.m.	Green Bay Y.M.C.A.	Appleton
January 11, 2 p.m.	Beloit	Appleton
January 18, 2 p.m.	University of Wisconsin	Appleton
February 7	Wisconsin Extension	Appleton
February 8, 2 p.m.	Milwaukee State Teachers'	Appleton
February 15, 2 p.m.	Beloit	Beloit
February 28	Wisconsin Extension (tentative)	Milwaukee
March 1, 2 p.m.	Milwaukee State Teachers'	Milwaukee
March 8	Midwest conference championships	Beloit
March 28 and 29	National Intercollegiate	East Lansing, Mich

game and accurate passing that stood out.

Lawrence—26	Fresh—21
Fg Ft Pp	Fg Ft Pp
Fred'ckson, f 1 1 1	Dowsett, f 1 0 2
Buesing, f 0 0 1	Miller, f 3 0 2
Crossett, c 4 3 0	Rollins, c 2 0 0
Morris, g 0 0 0	Fraser, g 0 1 2
Lingle, g 0 0 0	Haslinger, g 4 0 2
Schade, c 0 0 0	Murphy, g 0 0 0
Harvey, g 2 1 1	Zupek, c 0 0 2
Knell, g 1 0 0	Maertz, r, g 0 0 0
Fleweger, c 1 0 0	Cooper, g 0 0 0
Slauson, f 1 1 1	
Totals 10 6 4	Totals 10 1 10

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Vike Cagers Defeat Strong Alumni Team

**Varsity Runs Up
First Quarter Lead;
Coast to Victory**

Last night the varsity basketball team defeated the alumni by a comfortable margin of fourteen points. When the final gong rang, the score was 35-21. Alternating two full teams, each playing two quarters, the Vikes clicked in fine style. Buesing, Slauson, Crossett, Knell and Harvey started and played a full quarter, piling up a lead, and then turned things over to a team consisting of Schade, Fredrickson, Fieweger, Lingle and Morris. The former concentrated a little more on the fast break style, while the latter worked the ball in from set positions to a greater extent. Jarve Lingle was high point man for the varsity with three baskets and a free throw, while Schade and Slauson were close behind him with six and five points, respectively.

Ken Buesing led the alumni scoring with two baskets and two free throws, and "Star" Halquist was the only other alum to score more than one bucket. Cliff Burton played a fine floor game but just couldn't hit the basket more than once.

Fine Passing

Jim Slauson's fine passing was again a standout of the game, and his driving hook shots from off to the side of the basket were clicking. Bill Crossett set up a good many of his team mates shots from his center position but had opportunity to score only one himself. Besides their two buckets apiece, Schade and Fieweger both got more than their share of rebounds.

Lawrence—35				Alumni—21			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
W.Buesing,f	1	1	0	Faleide,f	1	1	0
Schade,f	2	2	1	Crawford,f	1	0	3
Slauson,f	2	1	2	Whilling,r,f	0	3	0
Frickson,f	1	0	2	Burton,c	1	1	2
Crossett,c	1	1	1	Halquist,g	2	0	3
Fieweger,c	2	0	3	Verbrick,g	0	0	1
Knell,g	1	0	1	K.Buesing,g	2	2	2
Lingle,g	3	1	0				
Harvey,g	1	1	1				
Morris,g	0	0	1				
Totals	14	7	12	Totals	7	7	11

Betas Favored To Win Title

**Delts Meet Strong
Phi Delt Team
In Volleyball Game**

Inter-fraternity volleyball schedule:

Saturday, November 30
Delts vs. Phi Delt
Sig Eps vs. Betas
Phi Taus bye

Two games are on schedule in the inter-fraternity volleyball scramble this week. The Betas, defending champs, look very strong now and with further expected im-

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SPORTLIGHT

THE BASKETBALL TEAM has the potentiality of doing a lot better than recent Lawrence basketball squads. Man power extends too deep at most positions. One fellow whom many are expecting to aid the cause seems to be having a protected hangover from a mediocre football season. This fellow's attitude certainly won't help in the construction of team union. To make matters worse, he'll probably get undue recognition from the coach on the basis of his past performances. Outside of this, the team didn't look like a world-beater against the frosh. Incidentally, the frosh threw a good scare into the varsity. The varsity seemed to be playing on its reputation and progressively became more peeved as the game wore on because the frosh just wouldn't quit. Mid-way in the last quarter the varsity really began to put spirit in its play, and for two or three minutes it looked like a team with possibilities.

We stand for bigger and better all-conference teams, only the selections should never reach print. Perhaps these selections are intended for the humor page, certainly not as examples of justice. If those responsible for such selections can reconcile their results, the system might conceivably be continued, otherwise it is more than a waste of time because of rank injustice.

New backboards and basketball rims will be put up at the big gym during the Christmas holidays. These backboards will enable players to make certain side shots at angles which are not possible with the old style board. The conference is adopting this change. These boards will also extend a greater distance out over the playing floor, this feature will probably lead to a gradual but considerable change in offensive and defensive techniques. As usual, the extent of the remodeling will stop short of the real needs for the remedying of a bad condition. The amount and distribution of lighting on the floor is not up to present standards. The light at any spot is not of sufficient intensity, partly because the dark floor surface absorbs most of the light and partly because there just is not enough light.

Another aspect of playing conditions which is far from ideal is the lack of uniformity in the bounce as the ball strikes the many dead spots in the floor. Moreover, each year adds to the wash board effect of the warped flooring. The point we are trying to stress is that conditions do not prevent play nor do they add to either player or spectator enjoyment as much as one might expect from the superficial appearances of the building.

Word comes that a proposal will be made at the next inter-fraternity athletic council meeting that either golf be dropped from supremacy cup consideration or inter-fraternity swimming be included. It seems this issue is of considerable merit since many more people participate in swimming than in golf, and the amount of training to prime for the event is also far greater for the water sport. In the past few years golf has not commanded the following which the swimming meet has.

provement during the season should cop the title again this year.

On Saturday the Betas play the Sig Eps and should win easily while the Delts, who will be playing their first game, are doped to have enough power to conquer the Phi Delt.

Basketball Monday

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Girls' Volleyball Tourney Begins

Girls' intramural volleyball got off to a good start Monday with two games. Team I defeated Team II and Team III defeated Team IV. The Tuesday and Wednesday games have been postponed until next week.

Intersorority bowling will not begin until December, but intramural bowling started yesterday and will finish today.

Don't forget to sign up for the sports you are interested in, girls.

Wrestling Team Prepares For Season

**Prospects Look Slim
For Squad; Three
Lettermen Return**

With only three letter men returning this year, prospects for the varsity wrestling team look rather slim. Under the able coaching of Bernie Heselson and Archie Deutschman, former Big Ten champ from Illinois, more than a half-dozen men are now daily working out in the gym. However, because of the existing dearth of material more men are urged to try out for the team, especially in the 121 point and heavy weight classes.

Of the three letter-men returning, only Captain Bill Owen is certain of really participating in the coming meets. Dave Spaulding and Bill Owen are still undecided as to whether or not they will wrestle this year.

The Lawrence schedule is as follows:

January 11—Beloit in Appleton
January 18—Wisconsin at Appleton
February 15—Beloit at Beloit
February 25—Wisconsin at Madison
March 8—Midwest conference championships at Beloit.

Prospects for Frosh Cage Team Bright

**Coach Dillon Well
Pleased With Showing
Of Green Yearlings**

After their first game on November 20 against the varsity the freshman team shapes up as a squad to look forward to next year. Coach Dillon is very well pleased with the showing, even with a lack of adequate practices.

Among the boys who look like definite varsity material is Dick Miller from Evanston. Dick not only plays stellar football but handles himself like a veteran on the basketball floor.

Another boy who looks like he has the stuff to do great things for the freshman team is Harry Haslinger. Harry has the height, the shooting accuracy and the ball handling ability that goes with good basketball.

Two others, both products of Appleton High school, are Chuck Rollins and Al Fraser. Both of them are of the rangy type and have basketball poise.

As a whole the squad is made up of boys who are tall, but who can still handle themselves well. This height in the freshman squad will be very welcome on the varsity next year. This year the varsity has a limited number of boys who approach six feet.

Girls' Volleyball Starts

Intra-mural volleyball will be played Friday and all next week at 4:30 in the little gym. All girls are urged to watch the play which is a continuation of last week's games.

Science Club Meets

The Science club will meet Thursday evening, December 4, at seven o'clock in Science hall. Of special interest will be the movies on the process of making glass. Everyone is invited.

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NYA Benefits Go to 150,000 Needy Students

Administration Pays Average Monthly Wage of \$13.46

More than 150,000 young people are being enabled to continue their education in the nation's colleges and universities during the present academic year through jobs provided under the college and graduate work program of the National Youth administration, it was announced recently.

Colleges and universities have been assigned employment and fund quotas on the basis of 9.47 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduate and graduate day students, 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, enrolled as of November 1, 1939, and carrying at least three-fourths of a normal schedule. For the academic year 1940-1941 the national student quota is 101,846. This figure is not the actual number of students assisted as college authorities frequently distribute the money to benefit a greater number of young people, and natural labor turnover also increases the number of different persons who may be employed during the year.

Average Wage

Figures compiled as of April 1940 show that the National Youth administration paid an average monthly wage of \$13.46 to college and graduate students participating in the program. The average wage of the undergraduates was \$13.25 a month while that of the graduate students was \$21.78.

Undergraduate college students are permitted to earn an amount, established by local authorities, between a minimum of \$10.00 per month and a maximum of \$20.00, while graduate students may earn from a minimum of \$10.00 to a maximum of \$30.00.

The total allotment of college and graduate work funds for the academic year 1940-1941 amounts to \$13,713,225. The allotments to the states are made on a monthly basis, usually over a nine-month period; however, in some instances the institutions operate on an eight-month basis and are allotted funds accordingly. The monthly allotment to all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, is \$1,525,255.

Types of Work

Young people between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, who need assistance in order to continue their education are eligible for employment on the NYA college and graduate work program, which operates in non-profit-making, tax-exempt,



PREACHER TOM—As professor of religion and Bible, Mr. Kepler's job is to add a religious touch to the campus. This he does very well in his classes, chapel addresses and magazine articles. He looks more like a coach than a professor of religion, however.

bona fide educational institutions. Officials of each educational institution have the responsibility for selecting the students and for planning and supervising their work. Work to which students are assigned includes research and laboratory work, building and repair of equipment, construction and repair of buildings and other school facilities, clerical and stenographic work and library assistance.

Basketball Monday

The Spectator

HERE is one! It's true! We've found one! The only living creature on the campus with unlimited cuts! Everyone knows him, yet his popularity is unlimited; he can be seen in any classroom at any time; moreover, prompts bore him. Who is it? Bismark, of course! To those readers who fail to connect anything with that particular monicker, we refer that small white (?) four-legged pooch who headquarters at the Union. Just where he came from or to whom he belongs is a question for research and debate. No one really cares, the point being—he's here. Consensus of opinion officially labeled him "Bismark"; he is known, however, as "Ambrose" to his friends; and a few intimates from up north have been overheard uttering a hoarsely whispered, "Hello, Joe". It's all very confusing.

Dr. Gilbert was out of town last week; consequently, Mr. Swift took his physics class. Four members of that class, namely Holway, Voigt, Stephenson and Galaway were absent. About the middle of class Bismark ambled in—no doubt to further his education. Without hesitating an instant, Mr. Swift picked up his pencil and quietly asked, "Holway, Voigt, Stephenson or Galaway?" Bismark, unperturbed, walked completely around the class and, deciding there wasn't much cooking, eased out and went across the hall to the chem room, where exotic (?) odors soon put him to sleep—with the rest of the class. Bismark is musically inclined too. Inclined is the word! He followed the inter-sorority choir to the Hotel Appleville for the alumnae dinner, and throughout the concert (both songs) he snoozed happily on Carl Wells' feet; and they talk about dumb animals. The inter-fraternity boys drove him out.

Did you go to the Thanksgiving tea dance? Him — that makes two of us. Bismark was there. Mirroring the sentiments of the four attendants who bemoaned the absence of a bridge deck, Bismark stretched himself full length (2 feet, 7 inches) upon the middle of the floor and promptly went to sleep. Every so often he'd raise his head and look at the orchestra; then, with a listless shrug, let it sink back to the service line of the badminton court to resume his slumbers while Whitefish Boy and LaCrosse Girl shuffled by with that par-

Girls' Dorm Turns Into Madhouse Before Dance

It is eight o'clock, and the dorm is a virtual madhouse. The line in front of the ironing board is two deep. Nobody can get a tub, for everyone has decided at the same time that preparations for the gala affair should begin. In the recreation room last minute smokes are being consumed by "curled" femmes.

In the privacy of the rooms, moans and groans are emitted from wailing forms of femininity who, having gained ten pounds or more, just don't fit into those new form clinging formals. Then begins the mad rush from room to room. "Have you a green formal I can borrow?" or perhaps only "Do you have an extra pair of formal gloves?"

At last they don their gowns and twirl proudly in front of their ad-

mirring room mates. Gushing with compliments, they run in and out, from room to room, pouring forth, "How darling!" "You look just precious."

Finally the big moment arrives! A rap on the door of each room is heard. A green box is handed silently in.

They open the packages breathlessly and either scream wildly with glee and ecstasy, "Orchids!" or defeatedly, "Roses, and I'm wearing a purple dress!"

awarded the honor of hurling the deadly missile into the Fox. This he did while all stood waiting expectantly. Nothing happened. Professor Darling explained that it took a while for the water to soak through the paper toweling. Some went back to the hall for their coats. On it went downstream. Several fellows followed. (Such alliteration.) They held their breath as it floated under John street bridge.

Finally, near the railroad bridge, the "deadly weapon" lodged itself near shore. Spengler decided that something had to be done, so, without further ado, he took up an old oar which was lying on the bank and eased along on the strip of shore (about two feet wide) between a fence and the river, leaving a neat trail of foot prints in the snow. After prodding the lethal package several times, it began to sizzle. Between the time of that initial sizzle to the time of the explosion, (a matter of seconds) Mr. Spengler was well on the way to Kimberly and points east, there being however, no record in the snow of the first ten feet of his retreat. Then everyone walked back, trying to convince themselves that the hour in sub freezing temperatures had been worth while.

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Here's How Brokaw Men React When the Mailman Arrives

Perhaps the most anticipated moments on the campus are the mail (not male) arrivals. Some haphazard notes taken on reactions (not specific individuals, thank goodness) shed light on some of the reactions of the boys at Brokaw.

The first mail comes at 7:30 a. m. Usually at this time most of the boys are down at breakfast, so its immediate arrival is almost unnoticed. But there is always the fellow who comes hurtling down the corridor at 7:39 to beat the final 7:40 bell. Shirt-tails flying, (it's two to one he hasn't even got his shirt on yet) he speeds towards the dining hall steps. About three steps from them he suddenly remembers that the mail is in, slides to a stop, dashes back to look in his box (probably knowing darn well there isn't a letter there because he hasn't written one for three weeks, at least); seeing no letter there he resumes his mad dash down to breakfast just as the bell rings. If there is a letter there, he usually leaves it until after breakfast anyway as the dictates of his stomach (at that time) are usually stronger than the dictates of his heart.

Most of the fellows are standing in the lobby waiting for the 5:30 p. m. mail to arrive. At least one chap takes his letter with that distant look in his eye and goes off to some secluded corner to read it. The more radical type will open his on the spot. After reading it the first time he lets out a blood curdling whoop, jumps in the air waving the letter over head and shouts, "Boys, she loves me."

Then there is the reception of the perfumed type of letter. This type lends itself to much discussion pro and con, but not here. The fellow who receives a more con-

servative letter of this sort wafts the delicate "aroma de Barnyard" (or what ever brand it is) past his and falls flat on his face when he stumbles on the first step going up. On the other extreme is the fellow who peers anxiously in his box, grimaces and holds his nose as he opens it. He carefully extracts the letter at arms length and proceeds to find some means of deodorizing it. Before this is accomplished every fellow within ten feet of him is asphyxiated, and the paint on the woodwork begins to peel.

Lastly, there is the fellow with the woe-begone look when he receives the first letter from home after grades are out (usually "or else" type of letter.)

That's all for now as I and my room-mate must go and get our bushel basket full of mail.

of American talk I respect," I think I can agree with him. Any play Saroyan writes, I am willing to see, prize or no prize. He has an ability to embody in his plays the kind of American talk which I too can respect. He seldom fails to entertain me, to interest me, in the people he creates: there is something in all of his work that is undeniably life, however much you may disagree with it. And like life itself, it is rather logical and pointless.

As Saroyan says of life, we may say of his play: "I say it's a bad, bad play, with unmitigated, lousy players, but I like it. It's crazy all right, but we all like it."

"We all hope it will some day turn out to be a good, good play."

In "The Baker's Wife" the French have given us one of the best comedies the screen has ever produced. It shows insight into the human personality and way of life that is rare enough to constitute a real artistic experience. Imagine this, on the screen! It is so droll, so subtle, so gentle and yet so provoking in its satire, that it emerges as one of the most compelling por-



ACCOMPANIST — LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at the Conservatory of Music, will be the accompanist for the production of Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday night, Dec. 1, at Memorial chapel. A composer as well as an accomplished organist, Maesch has written a number of pieces that have been featured by major symphony orchestras.

traits of the human personality I have ever seen.

The Great McGinty is the story of two men: one who was dishonest all his life and made a mistake only once when he attempted to be honest, the other a man who was honest all his life and made only one mistake when he attempted to be dishonest. It is proof of what individual talent can do even in Hollywood, when it is allowed to remain individual, for **The Great McGinty** was directed and written by Preston Sturges without the meddling paws of other men and other ideas. The result is a brittle, biting satire, crude, vulgar, effective, in a typically American manner. It is one of the best things Hollywood has turned out this year.

Youth Leaders Discuss Student Draft Grievances

Student rights under the operation of the Selective Draft board were discussed by a national delegation of student and youth leaders, under the auspices of the American Youth congress which visited the federal administrative agencies recently. Dr. Clarence Dykstra, civilian director of selective service was quizzed about the protection of both undergraduate, graduate and professional (medical, dental, law, etc.) students when the vast selective draft apparatus comes into operation this month. A number of local threats to the permission granted students under the draft law to complete this academic

year were brought to the attention of the proper Washington authorities.

Dr. Dykstra's office assured the delegation that the general operation of the draft depends upon the local boards, and that the major part of the enforcement depends upon the pressure of public opinion city by city. The delegation promised to carry its vigilance on the protection of students and other youth rights into every locality in the country, to collect any instances of violation of the law and bring them weekly to the attention of the national office of the Selective Service Draft board.

As You Like It

Gay-Mad Comedy
BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

Having witnessed the Chicago production of William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-Critics Circle award Prize winning play, **The Time of Your Life**, we can now discuss Mr. Saroyan — and this play in particular — from a less academic and a far more convincing point of view (though, at this time, it might be well to state that no playwright that I have ever known reads and acts with such similar results.) Given the full benefit of a Theatre guild production, directed by Eddie Dowling and Mr. Saroyan himself and starring Dowling and Julie Haydon, **The Time of Your Life** emerges from all these fortunate production assets as much the same play Saroyan wrote. Which is far more amazing than it must sound.

When one is disappointed to find that **The Time of Your Life** is not a "gay-mad comedy," I think one must place the blame on the advertisements and not on Mr. Saroyan. Yet for all of this, there remains a puzzling reaction which fights against Mr. Saroyan's evident intent in his play. You are left with the feeling that life is somehow sad and unhappy, for all that Mr. Saroyan gives justice to the good and punishes the evil.

Saroyan says, "There is only one theatre, the world. Only one play, mortality. Only one player, man. There is only one beginning, birth. Only one end, death. Only one scene, the earth and the world and the world's appurtenances. Only one act, growth. I mean, real."

But as a part of this play, we have created an artificial theatre. It is in this artificial part of the real theatre that Saroyan attempts to recreate the only one really. But with the naivete of a child, Saroyan has solved the problems of a complex and complicated world. He says with such assurance, "And to hell with the gag about what is truth. Everybody knows what it is, and, like God, it's not very possible to get into words. Everybody knows what it is though. Everybody knows within himself what it is. Not a definition. Not cleverness. As I see it, it is intelligence, proportion, grace, dignity, strength, humility, pity, warmth, humor and several other things all at one time; all of them one thing, which for the sake of convenience we call truth."

When Eddie Dowling said to Saroyan, "Any play you write, I'll buy sight unseen. This is the kind

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